-A statement is going the rounds no use now. in the papers that Judge Porter is to JEFFERSON DAVIS ON STATES receive ten thousand dollars for his speech in the Receipt-Tilton same. It may be true, and it may not.

gress he would substitut but he true not. He tallocon at a fitzeful rate. He is: fast acquiring the reputation of a veritable Don Quixote in American sed-

things of him in the next two years reported as follows: than they have been saying of Presi-

Gen. Frank Cheathani.

made in the pay of made and female just. Let merit and not sex be the criter on by while the value of service; her work as well as a man, Is her wages two event dawn because who Is a woman.

dessee prolientiary," has been paidon- of its heresy, ed by the President and is now "one depended by he sound up the wind! Thereby hangs a tale.

to do so is an egregious blunder.

of the most contemptible fessils and Lee, and other Confederate com- ture prosperity depends almost entiredead beats of the nineteenth century.

One of them gained a little distinction manders. The fact that he, even by upon her manufacturing interests. upon the graves of dead men who differed with him. The other has never belittied himself by making a disgust- do him more good than harm. inglittle mean partisan speech. His name is Kerr, and it should be spelled C-U-R. What has the old North State done that she should bear such an in-

AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.

week, together with the Centennial ernor, General R. B. Hayes, shows a wagon, go to your home manufactor and May have that they supreciate the situation. celebration of April and May, have developed a fraternal feeling existing between the soldiers of the two armies engaged in the late war, that is mice the war, and was composed very grafifying. We rejoice that if very gratifying. We rejoice that it of the best men in the State. Deleis so. With one or two notable exgates in the main came uninstructed,
well at home, There has always been all the States and Territories; selected by ceptions, the sentiments uttered have but it soon became manifest that ex-been patriotic, and in a spirit calculabeen patriotic, and in a spirit calculated to dispel strife of every kind and test to the country peace and prose Ohio, and made a record of which he too little sympathy for self interest received at the central prospection. The whole number for the purpose of making have paid too little attention to our their nomination. I can not say that I permanent prospectly. We have had too little sympathy for self interest received at the election following, but it must be remembered that all the secretices. perity. Certainly this should be so, nor his party need feel ashamed. He is a pure-minded patriot, free from strife, or to be constantly fighting his neighbors on abstract issues. This is what we have all felt for years. The senfiment "Let us have Peace" ciate public sentiment, in regard to restore to the country peace and posperity. Certainly this should be so.
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Whip & Chronicle. it struck, plainly set forth the sentiment of the American people. All the first of the American people. All the first of the time the feeling has been growing white restablished type.

In an idea that they can purchase manusine write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their chease. They meet the first of they never stop to impure of their fixed will only one Executive can only come up farily in the Knexylle Whig Established two. the time the feeling has been grow-knexyller hemiete Established 1870. ing and gaining strength. The pleas banners. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1875.

Sure expressed at the spirit of the decoration ceremonies last week, what will the New York above the people are longing for No class of persons will feel more purposes a wagon, a buggy, a set of dime or the number of terms for which Heratal do, that its third term thest in. Bitter, sullen, unforgiving little disappointed on reading the President property and has vanished into the air? Look out for some new sensation.

Heratal do, that its third term thest in. Bitter, sullen, unforgiving little disappointed on reading the President in plants, a plow, a set of harness, a souls like Gen. Hill and Judge Kerr, dent's letter to Harry White, mention wheelbarrow, a broom, or anything ment is adopted in their despetited on reading the President wheelbarrow, a broom, or anything ment is adopted in the restricted in the restricted in their despetition.

RIGHTS.

--- The graves in the Kational Com- Where is the American Anglo-Saxon who otery at Nushville were decorated with the not in his hear respect Sistes rights? without any sort of foundation for it. cial mairs. appropriate coremonles on Monday. It is the foundation of this State and Gay- Some of them have made it unblush-Speeches were made by Cel Thurston, erament, the root on which they stand, ingly, while others have made it and late of the Besieral army, and by Neil and if in error it has been swept away, so are not, for obvious reasons, account-S. Brown and Glov. Porter. A large surely as we live will the American people able for what they say. number of prominent ex Confederate return to it and again assert their rights. officers were present among them Tay Lone Star was waving before him. You old men, veterans of Texas, who fought for Plate rights and gave to the Uni. it is known that no worse charge can The Legislature of California has been this empire wrested from the be made against him, than that he thoroughly discussed in the papers, decided that no distinction shall be Mexican ander this flag, stand upon the wants a "Third Term." If his adj shore of time and warn us of death. It ministration of the laws has been so tenebers. This is certainly wise and did not follow that in becoming a State you conveil to become freemen and pold your status as freemen. Surely a man does is determined. If a woman performs breathe deeply and freely when he finds blimed broading the free air of Texas."

which we looked upon until interiv about? The average Democratic pathe Warn I was a few weeks ago, but it war. We believe that a large major- prove dry and uninteresting. to be account earning that the worst lity of the American people so reeren willbern short olde. In fact the garded it. If the future mission of hater arous from no appeter could Jefferson Davis is to revive this quesat one about the armo or has not done this country all the mischief final and satisfactory. It says: likely to prove a sometime. The bare yet he is capable of doing. But if cold weather regarded its growth; and he wants to make a fight on the quest-phrasislage, this latter will probably be It will not reach may being the former tion, be can not commence too soon, regarded as finally withdrawing Gen.

Time attempt to rob Gen, Grant of term," do. The Avalanche seems to the glory and renown to which he is date to renomination. be so well posted in this matter, will it tell us by what means his pardon was justly entitled as a military man is secured. Who signed the request to futile, and will never succeed. It onthe Postdent to pardon him? Will it ly goes to show that the men who are please publish names and let us see if opposing the President and endenvthey avanti "sound on the third term" oring to cast a shadow over his fair fame, are moved by a captious spirit, -We wondered what the Danneratic editors would write about after the publication of the President's let- no part. Yet some Democratic pater, in which he says he does not seek pers are now attempting to do it. a third form, but they continue to sing. The Courier-Journal. of a late date, the same old soog. They don't agree publishes a long editorial controvertwith the President, and swear that he ing the fact that there was any brilis a candidate for a third term, no mat- limmey in the movement that resulted is a candidate for a third term, no matter than the movement that resulted the way about it. Like the man who swore the horse was sixteen feet high, they have said it and now they on the Cumberland and Tennessee las, though a fool, may comprehend. are going to stick to it. Grant should rivers, for which Grant deserves any have consulted them before he wrote special credit. It appears to us that his Harry White latter, and his falure to write Grant down as destitute of brilliancy as a military commander, is man who has given the matter a mo--North Carolina can boast of two an insult to the intelligence of Gen. ment's thought, that Knoxville's fuduring the late war us a General in the with a force superior in numbers, as Destroy these and the grass will grow Confederate army. He has not stopped we are willing to admit the had, was upon our principal streets. They are fighting yet, but he assaults are new able to move into the enemy's count the basis upon which anything like like these of the hyena-committed try and act on the offensive against permanent progress must be founded. such a General as Lee, is evidence But if these institutions are to be susbeen heard or ourside of his own coun. sufficient that he has few equals and tained, we must show that we apprety, until he was selected as one of the no superiors as a military commander, clate them. Instead of turning our orators at the Mecklenburg Centennial These efforts to rob him of the credit backs upon them, and when we wish Celebration, upon which occasion he due him as a military chieftain will to purchase such articles as they

But it argues well for the uprightness of Grant's administration, when has silenced their batteries in this re-This States Rights question is one gard, what will they have to talk

Atthetely somewhat Delpide in its Pennsylvania. thinks, ask not likely to arrive. He says, "I am not, nor have I ever been, it can'll-

The Times says: The Times says:

It is a manity, straightforward letter, The truthful U, and A, knows all lake there was a wind that made such as the President of this Republic need about it—more than the President traveling on foot an easy and rapid way of moving provided the road by in the same direction with the currents scople. He reminds them of the dignity of his office, which some of them are apt to forget. It ought to be accepted us a distinct denial and repudiation of all that network of intrigue and scheming for a "third term," which has been attributed to the President and his immediate friends.

The Chicago Tributes says: The letter is characteristic of the Presifent-lacenic, plain, and to the point. He

HOME INDUSTRIES.

of Ohio mean business. They have anything like a reasonable price. At might have consented to my retirement, with the rank and a portion of the emoluments which I so much needed, to a The decoration ceremonies of last character of their nominee for Gov- supply you. If you want a buggy or home where the balance of my days might

home manufacturers how this is, shape of a proposition to amend the Conpublished yesterday, and the full text county, first go to your home folks of which appears in our issue of this and give them a chance. Don't rush it may happen, in the future history of the county, that to change an executive morning, than those who have been of to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, because he has been eight charging the third term issue, with a or somewhere else and spend your will prove unfortunate, if not Recently that great High Priest of view of weakening the Republican money and then say you got some of President, or even renominate him-- Ben. Hill is Irrepressible. We the Rebellion, Jefferson Davis, has party in the next election. There are article cheaper than you could have supposed after being elected to Con grown very loyal. He made a speech two classes of men who have assisted done at home, when you know nothin Texas, where he grew elequent, in keeping alive this foolish charge ing about it. It is a suicidal policy. and shed erocodile tears over the until the opponents of the administra- It will make you poorer and will final-Stars and Stripes. We all rejoiced at tion sought to make it a political is- ly drive your enterprising neighbor, his repentance and conversion, and suc. One class did it from partisan who wants to invest his capital in ever been, a candidate for a renomina-We give our irrends when they thought "better late than never." mislice and the other through sheer manufacturing to some community. If it were tendered, unless it should come see anything compliantary of Gen. He made another speech in Texas, in ignorance. Those who have known where the people appreciate him and under such circumstances as to make it Bristow in a Democratic paper to cit; which States Rights figure upper the President best have never for have some knowledge of their own in-It out and preserve it. It is very likely most in his mind. At Dallas he is one moment believed that he would despress. If you will continue such a sire an election for a third term. Those policy you ought to be adjuged in which you presided for the harmony which prevailed, and for the excellent "Subsequently he said, men of the North, who have said that he did desire a same and a guardian should be up, theket but in the field, and which I how South, East and West, rovere States rights. third term, have made the statement pointed to take charge of your finan-

> THE interest in State politics in Ohio has never been greater than at present. To-lay the Republican State Convention meets at Columbus, for the purpose of nominating a State ticket. The question has been pretty They are all good mea, and either of of the Presbytery of New Brunswick will soon open in carnest, and will of any Church or sect, should be re-

mean just what it seems to. It says, not of now, to fast night the rain poured down in Last night the rain poured down in er sought a third term." Just so, torrents and it was still raining this morning, whole along the store of the A. in addition to its vast knowledge, is very virtuous; con't tell a lie. Naughty Grant! Thrice illustrious, most excellent and good U. and A!

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION.

Letter From President Grant.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, May 20, 1875.

self, is preposterous. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of e people to suppose such a thing possi . Any man can destroy his chance for the office, but no man can force an election or even a nomination,

may be triumphantly elected, great respect, your obedient servant.

To Gen. Harry White, President of the Republican State Convention.

PRESBYTERIANISM.

Proceedings of the General Assembly at Cleveland, this.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 29, 1875. To the Editors of the Chronicle:

A collision with Romanism is eviwill be put in the field. The names of America, and when it comes the perfect that his critics can say noth- most prominently mentioned now are Camelles will doubtless meet a united Judge Taft, ex-Senator Wade, ex- determination for which they are not very near perfect. But now that he Gov. Hayes and ex-Gov. Noves, at all prepared. Yesterday in answer them will make a strong race. The the General Assembly replied; "That opposition will administe Gov. Win. all attempts to divert any portion of News from the Northwest in per will we have been settled by the late per for the next few months must be proved as having been settled by the late per for the next few months must be proved for re-election. The contest power, for re-election. The contest States of our Union, to or for the use The New York Tribune, one of the create a profound interest, not only honorable means." Tids is an expresearliest of the newspapers to raise the In the Buckeye State, but all over the sion of the General Assembly, as a and so to believe that the coming thought the street make it a President's letter to the Chairman of two great political parties at this terest taken on the subject, it being a ory about a "third term," treats the country. The relations between the body, and as there is considerable income and the state of the convention as time gives more than ordinary inters question of public welfare, we have est to the canvass in Ohio, as well as donversed personally with members Penneylvania, in order to bear That frisky old organ of Teanes-The Menord's Academic says of the mat lifteen Grant name from the int of candidates one and the large many very says of the large may very the Large many very the Large may the large may very the large may be large. or american and which he would accept mysterious slake of its wise head, more powerful passing along silently a nomination, if tendered, but these, he intimates that the letter does not and unobserved, which, if interrupted

> of wind, and the waters of the lake boiled and lashed against the shore, so the prospects were anything but flat tering for the proposed excursion this evening; but about 11 o'clock the sky cleared away and everything calmed down as if making ready to add all that could possibly be done to make the evening of rest and refreshment enjoypress, a portion of it hostile to the Republican party, and particularly so to the Administration, started the cry of Casarsian and the third term, calling lustily for me to define my position on the latter subject. Furthern on the latter subject. Furthern on the latter subject. Furthern on the latter subject is to be beneath the dignity of the office which I have been twice called upon to fill to answer such a question before the subject should be presented by connected authority to make a write Grant down as destitute of simulations are to be intuitive called upon to fill to answer such a jestically out on the waters, which and the Confederate commanders. The fact that he, even it has force superior in numbers, as a reward of the more institutions are to be suspended that a manufacturing interests, and each of the office which a force superior in numbers, as peak of the office which a force superior in numbers, as peak of the office which a force superior in numbers, as peak of the office which a force superior in numbers, as the peak of the office which as the series of the office which as the suspendent of the grass will grow upon our principal streets. They are a rewilling to admit the had, was all to move into the enemy's country the said and the office which as the series and authority as not to make a reply and authority as not to make of the sensity provided that a manufacturing interests.
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> Destroy these and the grass will grow upon our principal streets. They are the basis upon which anything like permanent progress must be founded to move into the enemy's country and authority as not to make a reply and authority as sun, so that it was easy to know when we turned again for the shore; but some did not take this precaution, and when we came back almost to the city but have to give it up. Some that pre-tended to know, said we had been from ten to fifteen miles from the city. We took their word for it, but confess individual ignorance on the subject.

The Assembly will adjourn Monday or Tuesday, when we shall start for Niagara, and from thence it is likely we shall change the beauties of the sceneries of our Northern borders for the charms of "Home, sweet home," in the mountains of East Tennessee.

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Publication of Insolvency.

The insolvency of the estate of Enoch Manroe, deceased, anxing been suggested by J. P. Hudlessen, administrator of said estate, it is there-are ordered that gibilization be made for flur tensecutive weeks in the Knoxville. Whig and directive, in newspaper published in the they of Knoxville, notifying all persons having claims able. At 2 o'clock the Assembly started from the church in a body and we venture the assertion that it was the longest procession of church representatives that we have a constrained to the started from the church in a body and the Clerk of the county Court of Union we venture the assertion that it was the longest procession of church representatives that was the longest procession of church representatives that was the court of t

In Chancery at Dandridge.

No. 678. J L Mathews, Adm'r, &c. vs Richard Mills et al J L Mathews, Adm'r, &c. vs Richard Mills et al I TAPPEARING TO THE CLERK AND MASter from the allegations of the hid, which is swop to that Richard Mills, Sarah Cook and her husband — Cook, whose sives name is unknown are residents of the State of Hinnes, and that Allice Letter, John Mills, Sarah A Finch and her husband — Finch, whose sives name is unknown, R M Elmore, Mary J Kimere and Nancy E Elmore are residents of the State of Illinois; it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master at his May Ruies, 1875, that all of the above named defendants appear before the Chuncery Coart is Bardridge on or before the Chuncery Coart is Bardridge on or before the essential Monday of July max, then and there to plend answer, demay or otherwise make defense to the bill of complaint in this cause or the same will be taken for confessol as so them and the cause est down for hearing expanse, and that the above order be published for fuar successive weeks in the Knoxville Weekly Whig and Chronicle. May 31, 1875. A cory of the order—test; D H MEEK, C&M.

In Chancery at Dandridge.

Joel Johnson, Adm'r, &c. vs W C Jarnagin et al Joel Johnson, Adm'r. &c. vs W C Jarnagin et al.

If APPEARING TO THE CLERK AND MASter from the allegations of the bill, which is sword to, that the place of residence of the defendant, W C Jarnagin, is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law can bot be surved upon him: it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, at his May Rules, 1876, that the said defendant, W C Jarnagin, appear before the Chancery Court at Dandridge, on or before the second Monday of July next, then and there to plead, answer, demoir or otherwise make defense to the bell of complaint in this cause, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set down for hearing expertens to him; and that the above order be mablished for four successive weeks in the Knuxwille W celli W hig and Chronicle. May 21, 12-15. A copy of the order—test:

On the Change of the Court of Market Court Market Court of the Court of

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Rachel Dinwiddle vs. A J Dinwiddle, John Lay and wife Harriet Lay, Charlotte Dinwiddle, John C Baker, Guardian, and Hardin Skages, Annishtrator, &c.